LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTILE, HENDERSON & OSRONIE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEK STREET, BETWEEN THIED AND POUNTH.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Thursday, April 2. Franklin Osborn (case continued from Tuesday), charged with stealing a watch. Discharged and presented as a suspected felon. Held to hail in \$200 for six months, which was

John Cowden, suspected felen. Bail \$200 for three months. Commonwealth by Thomas Boyle vs Mary folland and Pat. Sheha. Continued until to-

It has been announced that Col. Fry, the new Provost Marshul General, was at the battle of Mill Springs, and shot Gen. Zollicoffer. A gentleman who knew Col. Fry when with Gen. Buell says this is a mislake, and that the Col. Fry who put a stop to Zollicoffer's career was in commund of an Ohio regiment.

Albany Journal.

James B. Fry, of Illinois, the new Provost tant General's Department when the civil war broke out, and was in Kentucky as Chief of Stuff to Gen. Buell. Speed Smith Fry, of Kenudol's grave;

When it monns and breaks in madbess o'er a bare udol's grave; Kentucky Infantry on October 9, 1861, fought at Mill Springs, shot Gen. Zollicoffer, has since been promoted to the office of Brigadier General, March 21, 1862, and is now in the interior of our State co-operating with Gen. Carter in del'ending our State from rehel raids. Gen. Fry was among the first to take up arms in suppert of the Uniou, and company A, of his regiment, raised by Wellington Harlan, was the from us lengug. opened Camp Dick Robinson.

165 A Uniou officer, having advertised for apartments, received through the office the following reply, written in a female hand: Seeing your notice in the paper desiring a nice front room with board in a private family, I, having a good cow-house for rent fronting on the alley, and well lurished, well ventilated, and smells just like a Yankee abc-litionist, can uccommodate you.

The writer also desired that application should be made to a well known clergymau of the city, thus adding forgery to a mean effort at insult. The woman who penned the scrawl may occupy a cow-house, for, from this expression of her milk of human kindness, she must have fed on rebelswill of the filthiest kind, and it has permeated her brain. Such vaccine virus is disgraceful to her 'or any udder womnn.'

The Cincinnati Enquirer tells us that "Reading city, Pa., has gone Demecratic." When the deuse did it ever go anything else? Once, we believe, Gov. Pollock carried it hy a small majority against Bigler, but the memory of man cannot recall another instance when it has not given from 300 to 500 majority for the Democratic ticket.

THE ANGERSON TREOF .- The telegraph informs us that the Anderson cavalry troop have been mustered out of service. This does not include the regiment, but only the tweuty-one remaining members of the old organization, originally the body-guard of

Suppresseo.—The first act of Col, Chester Harding, commanding at St. Joseph, was to order the suppression of the Chicago Times and Medary's Crisis in his district. Assistants are ordered to enforce the suppression within united prosecution of the war, with sound we are censtantly having skirmishes with

of gravel. That coffee ought "to settle"

Yancey was recognized by the Fishmongers of London, and Mason has been feasted by the Lord Mayor of that city, a personage generally selected as the head snob of the civic aldermen.

John Morgan.-A volume entitled "West Point and Political Generals," soon to be issued by a Southern publishing house, gives a brief summary of the exploits of Morgan the great Keutucky partisan. They border on the marvellous, yet the Charleston Mercury says they are strictly authentic. Wo might believe these marvellous stories if we

He began with a small body of horse, which he raised himself, and during his career has brought from withiu the lines of the enemy, and turned over to the Confederate service men-in his famous raid in Kentucky he start ed with eight hundred and seventy-five and returned with one thousand and two hun sagacity with which he has always been enn-bled to pluck triumph from the very jaws of

000 and 15,000 prisoners, 18,000 stand of arms captured, and \$9,500,000 worth of stores de troved; 4,695 men raised within the enemy s liues, and armed and equipped by himself, he having received but 200 saddles from the Gov-

MURFREESBORO, TENN., March 29, 1863. Yesterday was a great day in the camp o the lat division, 14th army corps. Gen. Rousseau, the old commander of this division, returned to camp, and called to see the boys of the 2d brigade. It is impossible to describe as the Ajax of the army, and, had he the cares of Minerva bestowed up in him, would even be ted chief and the idol of the army. Not only his own division regard him as the brav-est of our Generals, but the men of other comterms, and wish to be under his leadership, I The men were drawn up on the color line of each regiment as the General approached, and the first sight of him was the signal for the most vothat it was represented at home and abroad as one among the best in the service. An officer close to the chief said that much of the reputation which the division enjoyed was die to the General who commanded it, and the tothe General who commanded it, and the tothe General who commanded it, and the following the feelings which prompt this letter.

The complimented the division by stating terested, lofty, and notice to be appreciated by such patry and abolition conditionalists.

Messrs. Editors, if you only knew with what anxiety we soldiers look to affairs at home, and how deeply we deplore dissension among our friends there, you would appreciate the feelings which prompt this letter.

REST boxes 15 lb bars; 50 do 11b do, for saic by what anxiety we soldiers look to affairs at home, and how deeply we deplore dissension among our friends there, you would appreciate the feelings which prompt this letter.

RICE-11 tiercs Carolina for sale by A. RAWSON & Co., 214 Main st. that the only regrets of the troops at his return were fears that he would take them from the feelings which prompt this letter.

CONSERVATIVE. were fears that he would take them from their fortified position to the front again. The General, with a pleasant smile, remarked that the hops were so decorous and good that he believed they deserved front seats and should have them whenever he was seats and should have them whenever he was along manager. The remark elicited cheers that he (Juarez) had offered to sell two Mexican Provinces to the Livited States.

CODA-220 kegs Bicarb soda for sagainty and A. RAWSON & CO., A. R seats and should have them whenever he was stage manager. The remark elicited cheers and laughter, amid which the brave old chieftain galloped off to another regiment. I never saw troops so jolly and joyous as on this occasion; and there must be something more than ordinary in the man who could evoke high, his head as large as a man's, his body as the unanimous plaudits of such a heterogenatic manager. H.

In the distribution of the Virtuel States.

There is a six year old boy in Hartford, conn., named Metz, who is about 20 inches high, his head as large as a man's, his body as large as that of other boys of his age, and his legs about as long as a pun-holder.

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Rep rt of M. J. Paul, Chief Enginee the Fire Department, on fires and alarms for March, 1863:

teen Green and Walhut. Loss trifling.
March 12-Mr. Wolfe, Green and Third
reels. Loss \$1,700; insurance, \$1,700. March 31-Mr. Gargin, Fifth street, between ain and the river. Loss, \$300; insurance [For the Louisville Journal.]

IN MEMORY OF MISS BETTIE J. BARBOUR OF SPRINGFIELD, KY. BY AGNES LEONARD (MOLLY MYNTLE). "Her band, are cold; her face is white; No more her pulses come and go; Her eves are shot to life and light;— Fold the white vesture, show on snow, And lay her where the violets blow."

the violets in the woodhud spring up fresh and fair and sweet, ith a graceful, alry motion like the bound of youth-

Marshal General, was a Captain in the Adju- With the sweet poetic fragrance of a radiant fan

first full company organized in the State, and When we distoned to the breezes through a burie

In thy gentlo arms, aweet auget, hold the lined forer. NEW CARTLE, KY.

[Correspondence of the Louisville John LOUIS-DEMOCRATIO SOLDIER ON THE LOUIS-VILLE DEMOCRAT.

LAVERGNE, Tenu., March 27. The importance of united action at this time of all those in Kentucky, who are truly deve-ted to the Union, cannot be overesumated, and I must cenfess that nothing has given me more pain than the course pursued by the Louat Lonisville. In my opinion the purity of the motives of the Democrat cannot be im-pugued; its patriotism, devotion, zeal for the ast Presidential campuign. Like him I favor-ed the Crittenden amendments, and when war could not longer be avoided, like him too I was or the same glorious result, the Union restor-land the constitution preserved. I have seen he Democrat frequently enough, since I have been in the service, to know the course if has bursued, its policy and principles, and never We have to grapple with a rebellion mon-rous not only for its power but iniquity. In the preservation of the Union alone can we tope for the preservation of constitutional liberty. The Government is taxed to its ut-

conservative masses of the North, the late Kentucky Legislature, and the late convention,

full accord and sympathy between the Union Democratic party of Kentucky, as represented

President only.

In what can the course of the Democrat result but in the division of the Union element in Kentucky and in what can that result, but in increased strength to the rebellion? The motives, the patriotism of the Democrat.

riotism and devotion to the principles of sentrolism and devotion to the principles of sentrolism and the Constitution is too disinterested, lofty, and noble to be appreciated by terested, lofty, and noble to be appreciated by 125 boxes 18 1b bars; 30 do 11b do, for saie by GARDNER & UG

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2, 1863 To the Voters of the City of Louisville: A report has gained circulation that I have ithdrawn my name us a candidate for Mayo night. And, further, I expect to be elected.

JOSEPH A. GILLISS.

COUNCILMEN FOR THE SIXTH WARD.—At a mosting held the 18th of March, in the Sixth Ward, Dennis Lincoln and J. Hobson Price were nominated as candidates for the Common Council. Please to announce their name as such. MANY VOTERS.

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. CAMP ON CRIPPLE CAREK, TENN., March 27, 1863.

I have just seen an article in the Journ em a person seeking notoriety, who tries hing to gain by it, an everything to lose have not written a word under the caption "Accidents and Incidents of the War f ridiculous by attempting to defeud a reg nent in the field than the 35th Indian at does the irresponsible action of a party of and, including non-commissioned officers and rivates, detract from the name of the other olders of the regiment? I think not. I hopne Adjutaat will stick to his sword and win

time, I would advise hun, if he does not wish to sacrifice those honors, not to rush into print

hastily. I say this in all kinduess, and,

show my sincerity, it too Adjutant will sen me some of his best Irish whiskey, I'll agre

drink to his health.

The new flag of the 2d Kentucky has made its appearance at last, for we had begun to grow impatient because of its long delay in Louisville. It is really a magnificant bauner, carry it through the storm of hattle. Those who have seen the old flag know how we can take care of such gifts, "but that reminds me of a story." During the march from Lexing-ton to Louisville last summer a lady intrusted to a gentleman the safe-keeping of a flog, tel ing him that she would like to learn somethin of its fulne history. I am requested to say to that lady that the flag was borne through the fight at Perryville, the gentleman wearing it in his besom, and was afterwards in the buttle of Stone River, and is now at the headquarters of a certain Brigadier. It has but one bullet through it, however, but the little flag which was made to have out on the wireder. have I had reason to object to anything its patriotic Editor has done or said, till his hallow to endorse the uction of the late convention. These are truly fearful times. We have to grapple with a rebellion mon-fighting at Stone River by the 1st Kentucky. We are requested to state that the John B. Hinkle, who was charged with committing a misdemeanor in New Albany on Tnesday, is not the sen of the worthy Janiter at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The New Bedford people complain of finding gravel in their coffee. One lot of three pounds yielded three quarters of a pound of gravel. That coffee ought "to settle"

That coffee ought "to settle"

Counsels at home, and generalship and courage in the field, can we hope for success. Take away from the intelligent soldier all hope of success, destroy the morale of the army by authen the indigent soldier all hope of success, destroy the morale of the army by authen selved. I would not be surprised if we fought success, destroy the morale of the army by addition and a compulsory recegnition of the right of secession staring you in the face? And when national disintegration once begins, who so wise as to tell us when it will stop? When Republican Government has failed, and anarchy had its reign, to what end the knows of the strength and defences of our army? Yet there are such things with this

kentucky Legislature, and the late convention, its nominees and supporters, deeply deplore the unconstitutional and impolitic acts of the present Administration. What would the Democrat have us do?

The government of the present Administration is our Government. We have no other, its unconstitutional, impolitic, and shortsighted policy has wrought great evil to our cause. But happily its career for evil is now virtually overthrown. As was our duty, we remonstrated against and denounced the proclamation. The proclamation is now virtually admitted a dead letter, even by the New York Trihnne. We all knew that it was still-horn, but, being no less a monster for being dead, we were justly shocked. The contemplated negro-soldier act outraged our feelings and filled us with the deepest anxiety. The bill did not pass, and the Congress that entertained it is dead. We survived rhese thlugs—what have we now to fear? That there is full accord and sympathy between the Union Interesting and survey of these thlugs—what have we now to fear? That there is full accord and sympathy between the Union Interesting and survey of these thlugs—what have we now to fear? That there is full accord and sympathy between the Union Interesting and survey of these thlugs—what have we now to fear? That there is full accord and sympathy between the Union Interesting and survey of these thlugs—what have we now to fear? That there is full accord and sympathy between the Union Interest in the convergence of the invasion of Kentucky has not surprised any one here, although we all regret it very much and trust that it may be but temporary.

Twice we had the pleasure of fighting fem on our native soil, and we would be glad to be on hand to give that a noth retrieve that there is torce sufficient in Kentucky, however, to drive the training and the pleasure of fighting fem on our native soil, and we would be glad to be on hand to give that a noth retrieve what the pleasure of fighting fem on our native soil, and we would be glad to be on hand to give th

REMARKABLE CUINCIDENCE. emocratic party of Kentucky, as represented the late convention at Louisville, and the late convention at Louisville, and the lemocratic or conservative party of the North, the Prince of Orange had been killed in batter the condition of the Royne, if was believed that the Prince of Orange had been killed in batter the party defauted by that of the barnconvention met within a few weeks after the adjournment of our patriotic and remarkably pure and able Legislature, and was itself without precedent in numbers and ability. The session of the convention could not last longer than two or three days. The same questions presented themselves to the one and the other. The Legislature had given weeks to the consideration of these questions, and they adopted a series of resolutions upon Federal relations, which, in their opinion, were the sentiments of true loyalty to the Coustination and Union and tho reflection of the views of the people of Kentucky. What better could the convention do than, in a spirit of hamony so necessary at present, show the unity of the people of Kentucky by indorsing the resolutions of their own chosen representatives?

The Soldiers' Vote.—In the case of the lowest of the people of the convention of the views of the people of Kentucky by indorsing the resolutions of their own chosen representatives?

of the Union it gave streng h to the rebellion.
But I fear, if the D-mocrat persists in its pretent course, we will not have cause to regret the impolicy and short-sightedness of the President only.

dur. Fuor Main and Fifteenth streets—Dr. Jobi Crowe, Surgeen in charge; Assistants P. Brewer, T. H. Cochran, George C

ITEMS. Contenelle lived to be nearly a hundre ears old. A lady, of neurly the same age aid to him one day in a large company. "Mon you and I stay here so long that I hav death has for otten us." "Speak a ou can," said Fontenelle, "lest you mind him of us.

one of the correspondents of the New York mes, at Falmouth, ridicules the story that nfederates have abandoned the line cappahannock. He says their camp e Rappahannock. He says their camps wisible along the river n distance of four or

The crier of an English country town con-rulsed the people by calling a meeting to 'sympathize with the Triuce of Wales on his approaching marriage." Small debts are like small shot; they are

attling on every side, and can scarcely be scaped without a wound; great debts ar-ike cannon, of load noise, but little danger Wm. H. Russell, LL. D., has been engage write a book descriptive of the arrival an lustrated and published at a subscriptionice of \$16.

The following scientific description of a lay's dress was furnished by an unsuccessful policant for a position as civil engineer: Con tical aper, with a warped surface placed di-onally upon the pirabola of truncation, in-resected by the quadrant of a sohere, and it ain by irregular polygonal planes, of balf e diam ster of the sphere, sloping downwards

A down East Editor says that he has seen ne contrivance that lawyers use to "warm use ith the subject." He says it is a glass con ern, and holds about a pint. A woman offering to sign a deed, the judg sked her whether her husband had compelled

her to sign? "He compet me!" said the lady no, nor twenty like him!" The course of true love with a certain cour

ole, in Elswell, England, recently terminated na happy marriage, after a courtship of twen-The examination of the Detroit rioters is outlided. Eight were discharged and twelve eld for trial.

The Rochester Union has received intelli-renco that is favorable to the peach crop of A military riot took place in Teronto, C.
W., on the evening of the 25th inst, which breatened to become quite serious. Some olders had been maltreated by a crowd of their control of their cont zons, whereupon a large body of their nrades marched to the spot and attacked a dding with axes, clubs, stones, &c. A hody police arrived just in time to prevent blooded, though two or three were quite hadly

Charles Lamb, in a hatin letter to Bernard Bacton, fells him the following droll story: Horner quidam Johannulus in angulo sede-bat, artocreas quandam deglutiens. Inseruit pollices, pruna manu evellens, et magua voce x lamavit, 'Dii bonoi, quam bonus puer

It may be well to know how to boil an egg hat has by chance got cracked:-enclose it it piece of soft paper; when the paper becom et, it adheres to the egg und prevents it from rotruding through the shell. Baltimore Secessionists Arrested - Mr. Jesse llunt, president of a savings bank in Balti-more, and his two daughters, were arrested on Wednesduy for attering disloyal senti-

The Susquebanna River, which commenced rising on Friday, is now higher than it has been at any former period during the past year. The news from the north and west branches represent nu unusual flood in those strenms and ten or twelve inches of snow in the woods and mountains. We may, therefore look form damaging freshet, and, when e, look for a damaging freshet, and, when large quantity of fimher was taken out las

A bill for the consolidation of the Pennsy

Col. John Scott, of the 324 lowa, who was laced under arrest in St. Louis for the evacuillow for duty

The Fort Dodge Republican states that the urtrade of Northwestern Iowa for the season mounts to \$150,000. Of this sum \$36,000 igher than ever before. The water will be let into the Susquehanna

line of navigation from tidewater to Wilkes barre, and to Lock Haven, will be in readi ness for business on the 4th of April. Counterfeit 5s on the Bank of the Com

Senator Broderick was laid in San Francisco, Feh. 23, by Gov. Stanford.

THESE MOST POWERFUL AND EFFEOTIVE Chas. H. Upton has announced himself as a

A California paper says that Commander issell, of the U.S. sloop-of-war Cyane, has rought into that State from Pern a male

An Irishman named Degnon, living in Providence, R. I., murdered his wife some lays since and then fled, leaving eight motherees children to mourn their loss and his great

Tuesday morning, is the seventh one that has been destroyed in the same city since 1798. Michigan is now paying fifty dollars for re

Shipbuilding in Maine promises to be brisk this year. The Brunswick Telegraph reports that twenty-three vessels are to be built at Thomaston and Waldoboro, and that on the

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1863.

We agree with our neighbor that the Northein Demecracy and the conservatives who now act with them are all the friends Keutucky has So the Journal says; but the party he supports here don't say any such thing.

Lou. Democrat. Yes it does; it says unmistakably the very

thing. It says in its plntform: Resolved, That this General Assembly hails with pleasurable hope the recent manifesta-tions of conservative sentiment among the people of the non-slaveholding States in their te elections, and regard the same as the earnest of a good purpose on their part to co-oper-nte with all other loyal citizens, give security to the rights of every section, and maintain the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the Republic.

There it is, O most desperate neighbor, expressed as filly as we could have expressed it ourselves, and a good deal more fitly than you would have expressed it.

And now, neighbor, we intend to show, that, while the Journal and the Journal's party say so, neither you nor your party in renlity say any such thing.

You yourself do not renlly look upon the Northern Democracy as your friends; you are not willing to eo-operate with them; on the contrary, you refuse all co-operation with them exerpt on conditions which they reject. You descried the Northern Democracy when you descried the Uniou party of Kentucky. The Northern Democracy, while vigorously opposing in all legitimate wnys the policy of the Administration, are at the same time for a vigerous prosecution of the war until the rebelliou is put down. You are for stopping the war and letting the rebellion triumph. You neither agree with the Northern Demoe- nold, in leading "Americans to the attainracy nor sympathize with them. You repudiate their piatform. You denounce their | dered the garrison at Fort Griswold after its policy. You treat them not as friends but as on your own terius, which they scorn, but not on theirs, which you scorn. This is what you God, and that it must be stopped, which means say in reality. Aud your party, the secession party of Kentucky, says the same thing. It says in its platform:

Resolved, That Kentneky will cordially unite with the Democracy of the Northern States in an earnest endeavor to bring about igerents to agree upon terms of peace.

That is to say, you would all cordially unite patriots, and can never be carried out with their eonsent. Therefore, you will not unite with them. There is in fact between you and the Northern Democracy no community of view or of sentiment. They are your ene mies and you are theirs.

All this talk among the anti-Unionists of Kentucky about standing by the Northern Demoeracy is sheer gammon. It is but a reumption of-the game that was interrupted by the dispersion of the late secession conven ion at Frankfort, and is certainly none the ess transparent for being played in the colplatform, in common with him? What of our sister State of Indiana, as reppaper from the Democratic State Central Comrepresentative of the Northern Democracy? We challenge the Editor of the Democrat to name one such representative who does not rehas planted himself after having abandoned is, let the Editor of the Democrat name that one, or forever after hold his peace on the

So it hopes to dispose of the fact that one of our Congressmen voted against the appropriation of the \$700,000,000 to support the war, and that six others refused to vote for it. There is the fact. The Journal un leriskes to give a reason for it. If they had voted for it, the Journal says, they "would have exposed the Journal says, they "would have exposed themselves to the calumny of supporting a war for the abolition of slavery." Does this explanation help the Journal's cause at all? That is precisely the reason; and that is the reason we say they did right. It is an excellent reason. It is our reason now.—Louisville Democrat.

Then you admit, do you, neighbor, that, if they had actually voted for the apprepriation, the charge that they were "supporting a war for the abolition of slavery" would have been a "calumny." Very well; we agree with you. Mr. Dunlap, of the Kentucky delegation, and Mr. Cox, the gallant Democrat from the Columbus District of Ohio, did actually vote for the appropriation; and most assuredly the charge that either of them is "supporting a war for the abolition of slavery" would be, what you very correctly though very unwittingly admit it to be, a "calumny." We are only amazed that you have suddenly adopted this "calnmny" as the chief article of your political creed. What must be the apostle whose gospel is calumny?

Onr neighbor says that "oue of our Congressmen voted against the appropriation of he \$700,000,000 to support the war, and that six others refused to vote for it," and exclaims: "There is the fact." Yes, and there is the record which shows what the fact sig- of the North. nifies. And there is the further fact that the whole delegation voted subsequently for another appropriation of some \$400,000,000 to support the war. And there is the still further fact that the delegation at all seasonable times and places have steadily avowed themselves for the vigorous prosecution of the war until the rebellion is put down. And there is the final fact that the delegation say the vote signifies what the record shows that it does. Yet, in the fice of all these facts, our neighbor has the unnpproachable coolness to essert, that, "owing to the programme of the war, they would not vote the meney." V. e hewever, are not much surprised at the 9 ssertion. It is just about what might be expected from a partisan whose platfor m is n

Not more than about three months ago, and after the promulgation of the whole of the revolting reliev of the Admiraistration, the Editor of the Democrat rerognized the duty of standing firmly by the President as long as he remains President. That's a good deal further than we have gone or can go. elect Congressmen who will oppose the war. We don't recognize nny, duty of standing We think if our neighbor blushes for himself firmly by the Presider t, but we do recognize the duty and the necessity of standing line as he is equal to. We "commend him firmly and resolutely by the Union, no mat- to a prudent husbandry of his resources." ter who may or may not be President.

It took two parties to beget this rebellion.

Louisville Journal. Yes, and it takes two parties to keep it up.

Louisville Democrat. Yes, and it takes you and such as you to The South went in for cotton, and has keep tho two parties up.

gung fige falgfiber af ihe Bambaret preidude ta us la allance with Auchern Demogram. But with what port is to in alliance? Not certain y with the great Northern Democracy that trie imphed in the elections of last Fall, Northern Democrats, like Gov. Horatlo Seymour, of New York, are friends to whom Kentucky should be true, and is true, but our neighbor does not affiliate with such Democrats in sentiment. They are for a vigorous prosecution of

the war to crush the rehellion, which if not crushed will destroy the Union, and they are for lenving all matters for future settlement which eanuot he settled now without paralyzing the national strength; they are fer conquering the rebels by the sword and the bayonet, and for crushing radienlism at the ballotbox. But there is a little faction of "the Northern Democracy" represented by the Woods in New York. At n meeting, a few nights since, they passed the fellowing:

Resolved, That the masses of the American peeple throughout this whole land are new affering up their daily and heartfelt prayers or peace, and demanding that this most unnecessary, most ineffectual, most devasta ing and most cruel war of modern times shall be orought to a close; that the Government at Washington must ere long find itself poweress to continue a conflict which the awak ned judgment of a Curistian and civilized seople emphatically condemus, and upon which the displeasure of Heaven would seem o have fallen.

We cannot comment upon the above more approprintely than by copying some paragraphs from a proclamation, issued by Benelict Arnold on Oct. 20, 1780, after his treason and been discovered, and addressed to the citiens and soldiers of the United States:

You are promised liberty by the leaders o your affairs, but is there an individual in the enjoyment of it, saving your oppressors? Who among you dare speak or write what he thinks against the tyrning which has robbed you of your property, imprisons your sons, drags you to the field of bat le, and is daily delaging your country with your blood?
Your country once was happy, and, had the proffered peace been embraced, the last two years of misery had been spent in pence and plenty and repairing the desolutions of a quarrel that would have set the interests of and cemented their friendship.

I wish to lead a chosen band of Americans to the attainment of peace, liberty, and safety, the first objects in taking the field.

What is America hut a land of widows, or phaus, and beggars—hut what need of nrgu-ments to such as feel infinitely more misery than tongue can express? I give my promise of most affectionate welcome to all whe are disposed to join me in measures necessary to close the scene of our affliction, which must be increased until we are content with the lib erality of the parent country, who still offe all taxes but such as we shall think fit to in

The sentiments and arguments of treaso in 1780, if compared with those of the "peace on any terms" party of 1863, as developed by Arnold's proclamation and this "Democratic resolution, are so much alike that they are evidently fruits of the same tree. Arment of peace," burued New London and mur capitulation, and these factionists declare the enemies. You are willing to maite with them | war for the preservation of our national existence unuecessary and condemned by man and that the Government shall no longer assert its authority over the disloyal States, and for feat should, they will resist all the powers of the Government when called forth to subdue the rebellion.

a speedy termination of the existing war; and to this end we insist upon a suspension of hostilities and an armistice, to enable the bel-Now, will our neighbor of the Democrat tel us which Democracy he refers to? Is it the by Seymour, Joshua F. Bell, and the Ken with the Northern Democracy in carrying out tion, or is it the old Benedict Arnold platform, tueky Union Democratic State Couven your own ends, which, thank God, are not with the planks of Aaron Burr, John C. Calwhich the malignants above-mentioned are now shouting their pæans? We need not say that it is the latter.

Our members of Congress, according to the Journal, if they could have voted for the pro-viso they offered, would have voted for the appropriation bill. They wanted to make r The first vote would have be wn th hey were against the uegro policy of the Go rument, and the other would have shown that they were not much against it Will ou members of Congress accept this record the Journal would make for them?—Democrat The vote of our members of Congress for umns of the Louisville Democrat instead of the appropriation after having had and exerthe Frankfort Yeeman. The recognized ex- cised the privilege of recording their votes ponent of the Northern Democracy is Gov- against the use of any part of the money in ernor Seymour. What have these self-styled | the support or for the employment of negroe Democrats, who stand on the secession would not have shown that they were not much against such support or employment have they in common with the Democrats It would simply have shown that they wer not so insanely against it as to be willing t resented in the strong and eloquent surrender the cause of the Union on account of lt, to abandon everything to the rebelliou, to be mittee which we quote elsewhere? What tray the last hope of saving our country from have they in common with any acknowledged | being shivered into innumerable and miserable fragments.

The Democrat asks whether our members of Congress will accept this record the Journa pudiate the platform on which our neighbor | would make for them. They have accepte it. They accepted it when we fully explained, the Union party. There is not one. If there at the time, the reason of their omission to vote on the appropriation bill, for they recognized the explanation as a just and true one, and the Demoernt did not for a moment gain. say it. They have fully accepted it in taking their position squarely and without hesitation upon the platform of the late Union Conven tien in this eity. Our neighbor surely will no deny that he approved the omission of th Kentucky members to vote for the apprepriation bill under the circumstances, and he cerainly cannot show that he desired the defert of that bill or regretted its passage, even after the exhibition of the unfairness of the reviliea majerity in refusing to let a vote he taken on Mr. Mallory's proviso. He never sur gested the propriety of the rejection of the approriation hill, no matter what provisions is night have or might not have. So the record which he snys we have made for the Kentucky members of Congress, and which he wonders whether they will needpt, was unquestionably his own record, so far as his geueral course and touc could make one, until he ook his late desperate plunge.

No proposition is more untrue than that we must crush the rebellion before we try to preserve our constitutional rights.

Lou. Democrat.

Yes, it is as untrue as the proposition that we must try to preserve our constitutional rights by voluntarily letting the rehellion trinmph. The former is the favorite proposition of the bolitionists. The latter is the favorite proposition of the secessionists, including now our neighbor of the Democrat. Both propositions alike are spurned by the Union party of Kentucky and by the great conservative party

The true proposition is that we must crush the rebellion with bullets, and preserve our constitutional rights with ballets, vigoronsly keeping up each process until its end is achieved, and using victories in the one to promote victories in the other. But our neighhor and the secessionists would use victories t the ball'ot-bex to promote defeats on the outtle-field, thus preserving onr constitutional right's by destroying the constitution and the gracernment. Nothing surely could be more absurd than this. And very few things could be more treasonable.

The Democrat says, that, if Governor Morton of Indiana had been here and made a speech in the late Union convention, "he would have been cheered all the way through.' Gov. Morton has rendered excellent service in the war, and all true patriots thank him, but there was not a member of our convention that would have introduced him to that body to make a speech.

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IN CHANCERY-In the matter of the Administr ors of the estate of William Foxwell, deceased. If the said Marian Blackmore or (in case of be ath, any of her children or topresentatives will ap-y, on or before 9th day of May, 1863, to Mr. Richard nith, of Bridgwater eforusaid, Solicitor, or to essrs. Boyle & Son, of 24 Bedford Place, Russel quare, London, Solicitors, sho ar they will be ent Dated this 9th day of March, 1883

GEO. WHITING,
a2 dld w3 ed to receive a fund placed in the Court of Chencers

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT Life and the same of the same

RAILROADS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 6, ts62, Train will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: EXPIRESS TRAIN will leave Loonwille int 5:50 A.M. stopping at all stations when Engaged except Falforning, Race Course, Brownshore, and Belloview connecting at Entitience with stages for Newcaste, a Frankfort for Lewistice and Engage for Newcaste, a Friedrich at Midway for Versadhes, at Payne's for Lewistown, and ht Lewington war rad and stage for Nicholas ville. Dan wile, Cab. Orchard, Somorset, Eichmund

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Frankfort at the A. M., and arrive at Louisville at 9:30 A. M., and il leave Louisville at 4:30 F. M. arriving at Frankfort at 8:5 F. M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at Lonisville at 7: 3 P. M. PREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville daily (Sungay excepted) at 5:35 A. M. FEEtGHT TRAINS leave Lexington daily (Sur Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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NOTICE.

U. S. ASSESSOR'S SPECAL NOTICE. Monthly Returns.

UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE EXCISE Brewers, Auction-ers, Steambeats, and faillead Conjudes are acquested to make m utily returns of their Jefferson street, between Jeffer Ward. Office F. Miner, Fifth Hivislon, Fifth Ward. Office roon street, between Third and Fourth streets, ambus Chamberlin, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Wards. Office ad Chapin's, corner Market and Eighth Streets and Chapin's, corner Market and Eighth streets than hours of Assistant Assessors from 8 to 10 A. M.

EDHAR NEEDHAM, Assessor 3d District Kenth ky. Sa'e of Public Horses, Marcs, &c. CHIEF QUARTELMASTIN'S GETICE, DEPARTMENT OF LOUISVILLE, 31st March, 1863 WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, B. wling Greeo, Ky., under disection of Capt Mayull, A. Q. M., Sale to commence at 10 A. M. on April 10, 1863, and continue daily natil all are sold.

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HAVING been intormed that the nominee of it momination, I amountee myself as a candidate for the office at the election to be held on Saturbay, the attention of the election to be held on Saturbay, the attention of the election to be held on Saturbay, the attention of the election to be held on Saturbay, the attention of the election to be held on Saturbay, the attention of the election to be held on Saturbay, the attention of the election to be held on Saturbay. The candidate for shayor at the ensuing style and dide to be a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April Election.

Jos. A GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the on-sning April election.

PHR ALDERMAN.
ELEVENTH WARB.

WE are anthorized to announce WM, F. RUBLE as a candidate at the ensuing election tor Alder man from the Eleventh Werd.

SCHOOL WARD.

JAS. W. OSBORNE is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Aldermon from the Second Ward at the ensuling election.

Engire Warn.

R P LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the Board of April election. JOHN HAMPTON is a candidate for Alderman i and the Eighth Ward.

POR COUNCIL. MAN.

FOR COUNCIL. MAN.

THEO WARD.

In the Third Ward.

FIFTH WARD.

J. M. ARMSTRONG and J. B. KINKEAD are condidates for re-election to the Common Conneil for the fif h Ward.

Seventh Ward.

WE are authorized to amountee R. W. RONALD
as a candidate for the Common Council from the first ward.

We have a condidate for the Common Council from the Seventh Ward.

Elepth Ward. Seventh Ward.

Einsth Warn.

DR. A. V. BREWER is a candidate for Common April election.

SPALDING, Jr., is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Eighth Ward at the enoning men determined to the Common Council in the Eighth Ward. m25 dto\*

PAT DILLON is a candidate for the Common Council from the kighth Ward, having received a nomination from the Ward meeting.

MINTH WARD.

W. TWYMAN is a candidate for re-electico to the Common Council from the Ninth Ward.

MESSES, EDITORS: Please announce JOHN I DIREIL and JAS W. IRVIN candidates for City Council and THOS. S. NADAL for School Trustee it the Eleventh Ward, and oblige all die" MANY VOTERS. OYRI'S YIT'NG and ULTVLE LI'CAS are cand dates for School Trustees in the Tenth Ward. m27 dto
SECOND WARD.

CHAS, FAIS is a candidate for re-election to fill the office of School Trustee in the Second Ward. mi7 die
Thien Waan

F. AEFFERSON is a candidate for School Trulee from the Third Ward.

82 d3\* WM. B. RICHARDSON is a candidate for School Trinstee in the Eighth Ward.

LOUIS EIGHRODT is a candidate for the office of School trustee in the Eighth Ward, 11131 dte\* A. W. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Assessor at the ensuing April ele-FOR CITY AUTHTUR,

WE are authorized to amountee WM. McCAR
WRELL (present inemplent) as a candidate to
City Andror at the ensuing city election. middle
THOS MAGRANE is a candidate for City Auditor
at the coming election. A at the coming election.

MRSSRS, Editfolks: Please announce Mr. FREI

WEBBER as a candidate for City Auditor in if
election of Saturday, April 4. He will be support

MANY UNION VITERS.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

J. the ensuing April election. m30 dto
b. CRAIG is a candidate for City Attorney a mild die\*

E are anthorized to announce WILLIAM (
REASOR as a candidate for re-election as Ci
brucy. mild die FOR CITY TREASURER.
WE are annustrated to annous ce ALEX. DUVALI
as a candidate for the office of City Treasurer a
m31 ate

He city, spectron

EarRY WOLFORD is a candidate lorre-ebette
to the office of City Treasurer, mil die FOR RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR.
WESTERS DISTRICT. WEFFER DISTRICT

For Re-Election.

McPHERSON is a candinate for re-election t
into office of Railroad Tax Collector at the Apr
mi2 dismi2 dismi2 dis-O. A. PERILY is a candidate for Railroad ax Co lector in the Western District. m3t dte\*

EASTERN DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to announce B. F. MOORE as a Candidate for respection as Rairroad Tax Folice tor for the Eastern District at the ensuing April obertion. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR. R. THIXTON is a candidate for re-election City Tax Collector of the Western District the ensuing April election. W E are authorized to announce JAS. B. GREGOR
as a candidate for re-election as City Tax Collecte
for the Eastern District at the ensuing April election
mild the

FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

CORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Street, and the cusual April election. WILLIAM MODENBACH (at present foreman J. M. Summiers' pump-shop) is a canaddate best line, ctor of the Eastern District at the cusnits

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS.

IST DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to announce the iton. SAMUEL

E. CASEY as a candidate for re-election for the
First Congressional District. The Congressional District.

3.0 District.

WE are anthorized to aunomico Hon, HENRY GRI.

Disk as a candidate for re-election to Congrestrom the Third District, subject to the convention of
the Finou Democracy to be held at Glasgow on the 13th

Oliver. WE are subborized to appointed W GORIN, Glogow, Barron county, as a candidate for Court of the Union Democracy to be held at Glasgow on the 3 hot May.

2n District. W E are authorized to amounce Cot. JOHN II
Whell ENRY as a candidate for Congress in the 2e
mentakwiJuni\* within the control of mt8 d124 wt.\*

Y E are authorized to announce Major W. R. KINNEY, of Henderson, as a candidate for Congress
from the 2d District.

Stit DISTRCT.

(URTIS F. BURNAM is a candidate to represent
the 8th Congressional District of Kentucky in the
next Congress of the United States, subject to the decision of the Union convention, should one be held.
m30 dkwte sional District. 4711 DISTRICT.

(APT. WELLIAM J. HEADY is announced as no candidate for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, subject to the endorsement of a Union Democratic convention.

THE HOM ROB. MALLORY is a candidate for not 3th Congress to represent the 5th District.

Implements! Implements prices by KEARSLEY CARTER,
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A LOT, 40 by 95 feet, north side Main street, becen sixteenth and seventeenth streets.
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The hast two will be divided if required.
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There is attached therete a good Storchouse, in the standard of the standard is situated in Washington county, Ky., on the is suitable for dry goods or groceries. Suits simated in Washington county, Ky,, on the town and Springfield turnpike, 9 miles from town and 9 miles from Springfield, one wishing to obtain a burgain in this desiral perty would do well to call on the undersigned. ne property would do well to can on the madelings on the premises for particulars, or address him etter. HENRY RENNART Fuenertektown, Ky., March 24, 1863.—dlindwy

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RECRUITS WANTED.

\$42 Paid in Advance. RECRUITS WANTED FOR CAPT. STONE'S IN A STONE'S IN A STONE'S BRIGHT BURGE Shoes, and I ha meas-duker wanted and dately. As the conscript bill has passed both Hou-

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MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale. Tho. Brown's Assignee against
Tho. Brown's Creditors The, Brown's Creditors)

BY VHRIUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

By ville Chancery Court, rendered in the ebove cause, the underragued, or one et n., will, on Monday, April 6, 1863, about the bour of H o'clock A. M., sell et public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Court House door, in the city of Louisville, ou a credit of lour nearths. norths,

3 SHARES OF STOCK OF NORTHERN CENTRAL
RALLROAD.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, withapproved security,
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paid.

A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.
A. BEALL GANTY, Deputy,

Marshal's Sale. David Mendel against ln Chancery. No.17,227. against
Henry Hudson

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the decree herrib of the property in pleasings actioned, viz:

In said city described thus: Beginning on the south side of Chestinut sitest at a point 20 feet west of Jacksons street, theree west wirl Onestant 20 loct, and extending back southwardly same width lot loct.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, be ring interest from date natil pand, and a lien will be related as additional security.

THOS, A. MORGAN, M. E. C. C. aldtd. N. BEALL GANTT, Dopnty. W. A. Wurts, &c., ggainst Goo, N. Strele, &c. Br. Viller, &c. Br. Viller of A. DECREV. A DECREE OF THE LOUIS

DY VILTLE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS, the midersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, April 6, 1833, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-Honsedoer, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 21 months, the property in pleadings, mentioned, viz.

In raid city beginning on the south adde of Walnuw street, on the cest side of the alley, between Fourth and Filth streets, running eastwardly on Walnus street of feet, and of that wich southwardly at right ang es about 172 feet to an alley.

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A HOS, A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. MEALS (Callector's Notice)

Collector's Notice. Collecton's Office Intendal Revenue, Figure District of Kentucky, Louisville, March 28, 18-3. PHILLIP SPEED, Collector.

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It is the settled policy of the military authorities in Kentucky to permit no seees sionist to stand for office in the State This policy will be faithfully enforced it the pending municipal election. There is assuredly most urgent reason that i should be.

THE MAYONALTY .- The Chief Magistrate the city of Louisville must be a loyal man and one who places no conditions or restric tions upon his loyalty. This city is the base of supplies for the Army of the Cumberland, and a Mayor who would stop all supplies of men and money, unless the war is waged to suit his ideas of constitutionality, would not o course hesitate to prevent the transmission of subsistence and munitions for the use of Ger Roseerans. It will not mitigate the danger we have pointed out to say that a vast major ity of our people are loyal and unfavorable t the line of policy which the Louisville Demo crat has adopted, for majorities are frequently swindled by artful minorities if the latter hav an unscrupulous leader. Virginia furnishes notable example of this. The convention which took that State out of the Union wa elected to uphold the Union sentiment and op pose secession. On April 4, 1861, it refused to pass an ordinance of secession, subject to the vote of the people, by eighty-nine to fortyfive, and yet a fortnight later, on the 17th, the ordinance was passed, to take effect when rati fied by a majority of the votes of the people o the State, to be cast on the succeeding fourth Thursday in May. But only a week after its passage, on the 25th, Gov. Letcher, by procla mntion, put the whole State under the contro of Jeff Davisas President of the Southern Confederacy, so that, when the day of voting came, the rebel military usurpers controlled the polls by force, and made the whole question of acceptance or rejection a mere farce and mockery. May we not have a Governor Letcher on r small scale inflicted upon us in the person of a Mayor of Louisville, who, regardless of the repeated expression of the popular wishes, will interpose his own will to give aid and comfor to the rebellion by throwing impediments in the way of a vigorous prosecution of the war? We ask our citizens carefully to consider this danger, and to prepare themselves to avert i by electing Thomas II. Crawford, a true Union

man, as Mayor. We are in immiuent peril, and it will not do to mince matters when we come to discuss the means of self-preservation. The Democrat, always a zealous supporter of nominating conventions, until its recent astounding somerset, has entered into the canvass for Mayor with nev tactics, and, declaring that "conventions are played out,"opposed a municipal convention to concentrate the loyal vote of the city upon a single candidate for Mayor. Its favorite candidate is Mr. William Kaye, and of course is does not support him unless there is a congeniality of sentiment hetween them on the im portant questions of the times, and we therefore do not strain courtesy when we assume that Mr. Kaye approves the recent course the Democrat has pursued. We ask our citizens, then, is he a fit gentleman to become the Mayor of the city of Louisville, where the Union sentiment has hitherto burned so brightly and cheerily. We do not know an open rebel, whom the clemency of the Government he would overturn permits to remain here under its protection, who is not in favor of Mr. Kaye for Mayor. There is not an open or covert sympathizer with secession in our midst who is not working with earnest zeal in favor of Mr Kaye. The candidacy of Mr. Gilliss, who was reported as a delegate to the secession convention which was dispersed at Fraukfort, nt first was intended as a rallying point for the disaffected, but they will now poll their solid vote for Mr. Kaye, and his vote, be it large or small, successful or unsuccessful, will be as much a secession vote as were those cast for Mr. Bruce in 1861, when he ran the Congressional race against Mr. Mallory, and will so be claimed by every enemy of th government. It is a most dangerous experiment at this critical juncture to trust any one whose position is at all doubtful, or whose election would, directly or indirectly, immediately or remotely, give aid and comfort to the enemies of peace, good order, and the Government. While, then, an imperative sense of duty has compelled us to speak plainly in reference to the position of Mr. Kaye, because we see all the dangerous men and radical cliques of the city concentrating their energies upon him, we feel that onr safety and our municipa prosperity are entirely contingent upon the election of Mr. Crawford as the Mayor. He i as truly loyal as patriotism could wish; his name is synonymous with integrity; he has had long experience in the affairs of the city and his elevation to the office will show tha Louisville cannot be satisfied with any condi tioual loyalty, but demands in her chief exec utive officer one who is above suspicion, and whose position is so clear that no rebel sympathizer will insult him by a proffer of his vote on the election day.

Before the final adjournment of the two boards of General Council last evening, resolutions highly complimentary to the clerks o both boards were unanimously passed. Such action on the part of the two boards was t have been expected, as Mr. Miller's efficiency as clerk of the Board of Aldermen is univer sally acknowledged, and Mr. Vanghan ba become an actual necessity to the Commo Council.

ADVANCE UPON SALARIES .- The salary of the Assessor of City Taxes, which was fixed heretofore at \$1,200 per annum, was advanced by the General Council last evening to \$1,30 and an additional allowance of \$100 per an num was made in favor of the Physicians for the Eastern and Western Districts. A proposition was made to raise the salary of the City Auditor, but it failed.

rtillery are given with great power. In fact he illusion is so complete and patriotic ferve uses to such a height, under the eloquent words of Mr. Somerby, that the spectator al-most feels that he is a participant in the thrill-As Mr. W. B. Richardson has, at the request of many citizons, consented to accept g scenes before bin The storming and taking of Fort Donelson the nomination for School Trustee in the is strikingly correct, as in the bombardmen of Island No. 10 by Poote's flotilla. We were present at these two engagements, and car speak as to their truthfulness. The fight be tween the Monitor and Merrimac is alone wel Eighth Ward, Mr. J. L. C. Matthews requests us to withdraw his name as a candidate. Mr. Richardson is one of our best known and

most widely respected citizens. The directory of the Louisville and Nasbville Railroad Company were relieved of Tuesday evening next, and will doubtless draw a very great responsibility yesterday by the large andiences in this city. payment of the entire floating debt of the benefit of Mr. McDonough, the beantiful play

company. The bonds of the company to the amount of \$200,000 were destroyed. THE NOMINATION OF MR. CHAWFORN EN-

nonsen .- At a special meeting of the Union Club last evening the nomination of Mr. Thos. H. Crawford as a candidate for the Mayoralty was unanimously endorsed. We understand that our German friends

want to know who is the Union candidate for Mayor. We answer Thomas H. Crawford, the regular nominee of the Union Democratic party through its Executive Committee.

The two boards of General Council adjourned sine die last evening.

the this lense hand, the great party which is one that absolute in the negligible is one with martification to the result, Thay pindeed their candidates to resist engraphments upon the Constitution. satitution, not to vote men and bione an Abolition crusade. They made the p vation of all constitutional rights a condi-their support to the war. They told overnment it must stick to the Constitut it should not have a man or a dollar

Lou. Democra This is what our neighbor of the Democra ow says of the great party which swept the ections in the Northwest. Here is what he aid of this great party shortly after it bad wept the elections. We quote from the Demcrat of the 21st of October last: Firmness, consistency, and unity are

l. The war has languished for want Mr. Lincoln has been furnished with policy now, stamped with the undoubt of genuineness by the people themselv The has to do is to stick to it. By that mea rebellion can and must be crushed, and a silly paper hombshells. Every member w been elected is a war man lle lins owed himself, and those who have refus do so, whether Republican or Democrave been defeated. The result of the el n, therefore, is to give increased vigor to ans of earrying on the contest. No sectionist or rebel can console himself that ections have made any change in the reso on to quell the rebelliou. On the contra e Democratic, or, more properly speaking e conservative party, have arisen, because e failure of the radicals, and a consequ strust by the people of their desire or abilities the Union. The conservatives lected because it is believed that they cau an vill carry on the war vigorously to a success

Thus in October our neighbor said that ev ry member elected was "a war man", and nat "the result of the election" was "to give icreased vigor to the menus of carrying o ne contest." Now he says that every men Cavalry were all who could get near enough to er elected was pledged not to vote men o fire a shot-that regiment having the ndnoney for the war! Neighbor, either you vere utterly wrong in Octoher or you are ut erly wrong now. Which horn of the dilemua will von take?

Leaving you to impale yourself at you eisure, we will proceed to show by decisiv uthority, that, whichever horn you may take on were right in October, and that the Deand the attack was made in front. The enemy nocracy of the Northwest stand now exactly there you then represented them as standing The Indianapolis Sentinel of last Tuesday con ains a call from the Democratic State Central ommittee of Indiana for a Democratic State Mass Meeting at Indianapolis on the 20th of May next. From this Call, which is a paper of signal ability as well as of lofty patriotism e extract the following passages:

We exhort you, fellow-countrymen, to one together in the spirit of patriotic desire ad resolve to put aside every sentiment but we for the sacred principle of your Govern cut. Come up as one man, with your offections placed upon the Constitution, and in ited by a firm resolution that its great mun nents of Liberty shall be preserved for urselves and your posterity forever. Clinic your rights under that Constitution, but lum no more. Assume no obligations un nown to it, but stand forward with the hig rerogatives of that noblest of all titles, "Amer n citizen." That is your surest defens the lauguage of General Carrington, Mi y Commandant of this District, in his lat ox and open debate mark a free people. Tru ould not be endured by you. Come out ure their vows-reject their tests. What ver their name, whatever your party, seek th ld paths, and work as you once did, agreein disagree upon questions of mere party pol, but ever united in support of the Govern nt and the nation." These words reach the art, and will be re-echoed by the noble De ocracy who have heretofore fought and van iished the dark spirit which brooded over

uished the dark spirit which orders he Know-Nothing lodges of Indiana. Men of Indianal Come to the Convention patriots and not as partisans. Asssemble to al and not to open the wounds of the Nation This is your mission. As your public servants tagger under the weight of their own follies, t is for you to uphold the temple of well-regulated Liberty and Law. The Government is n your shoulders, find you must preserve it ritfalls. This is your country, and what were evils afflict it, must be borne by your elves and your posterity. It is your duty to reserve it from social disorder. As the Ad inistration becomes reckless, vacillating nd corrupt, you must be calm, considerate and determined. Mr. Lincoln and his Cal net are men of a day—populations and states exist forever. Your fathers left you n goodly heritage of free institutions. You are he custodians of that sacred treasure. Neg ect nothing necessary to secure their perpe uity, and do no act which will hazard thei ful preservation. This is a Government f consent, and the majority must be beard nd respected. It is a Government of constiitional rights, too. No man and no part ithout becoming false to the people, and they will ultimately punish those who assail them.
it is, as well, a Government of laws, and they
are held sacred till modified or repealed. Unike the despotisms of the Old World, these aws, in a Republic, are readily abrogated, and hey give way to a higher sentiment of consti-utional Government. They are subject to the lirect control of the citizen. Two and four years only are required to undo the works of faithles resentatives and correct the edicts and clamations of an unwise Executive. In the ife of a great Nation, this is but an hour lime hastens on, and the people must work while it is called to-day. The rebels at Richmond and the Radicals at Washington are fas xhansting the Nation. Another two years var will roll up a debt which generations ca ever pay. The extreme men in hoth section ave their hands on the throats of the people and neither will listen to the voice of reaso the appeals of patriotism. Is there no ope for a suffering country? All that w n peacefully accomplish is to dislodg ose who stund in the way of an honorab eace. We want and will have no division it we demand the wise and patriotic counse those who are willing to preserve both in espirit in which they were originally framed he spirit in which they were originally framed. You, fellow-countrymen, want the return of the peaceful days of your fathers, when the whole People, from the Aristook to the Saoine, "dwelt together in unity." You can 
only have it by a change of Administration 
and a change of Congress. The latter you 
have practically secured. The first you will 
be accomplish in 1864. The ballot-box will then 
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licacy in the hands of a free People, and oubt not the ultimate blessings of a restored

nion, under the guarantees of your belove

Here is at once an affirmation of what our

eighbor said in October of the Northwestern

emocrney and a refutation of what he now

ays of them. The passages are altogether

onclusive as to the position of the Democracy

f the Northwest. We subscribe to the posi-

ion with all our hearts. Does our neighbor

f he does, he abandons the secession platform

nd again plants himself on the platform o

the Union party of Kentucky. If he does not

let him cease his ridiculous pretensions to fel-

owship with the Northern Democracy

GOONWIN & WILDER'S POLYGRAMA OF THE

WAR .- This painting, or rather immense se

ries of paintings, depicting all the remarkable

neidents of the present war, comes to as high

y indorsed. We copy the following from the

The Polyorama.—This finely executed and ruthful exhibition of the war, from its first opening up to the present time, has attracted arge and appreciative audiences. The horrors of the battle-field are presented to the eye with

ne most startling ideality. The gallant charger infantry and cavalry and the thunder

This painting opens at Masonic Templo of

Wood's THEATRE.-I'his evening, for the

I the Adopted Child will be produced, in

which he will appear in the excellent charac-

ter of Michael. The farce of Irish Assurance

Hough in one of her unequalled representa-

tions of a live "Yankee gal," and the superb

bleanx of Uncle Sam's Magic Lantern will

The finance committees of the two

poards of General Council, in the card pub-

lished elsewhere, pay Mr. McCarrell, onr

ment, but the compliment is most worthily

and Yankee Modesty will introduce Lotty

Neighbor! face the music.

leveland Plain Dealer:

worth the price of admission.

be exhibited for the last time.

rebel guerillas are already organized in the Green river country, and that one of these parties, numbering about fifty men, entered Madisonville, Hopkins county, ou Monday evening, and helped themselves to what they wanted stealing indiscriminately from friend and foe. There has been a decided advance in the price of leaf to bacco in this market, as will be seen by the report of the sales at the ware-houses yesterdny, in our commercial column.

The salaries of the police and finance and the expenses of the hospital and almshouse for the month of Mnrch were allowed by the General Council last evening.

The towboat Shingiss arrived at this ort yesterday with a barge of railrond iron for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-

The Battle CRV of FREEDOM .- McCarrell the popular music publisher, has an elegant edition of the popular patriotic song and chorus entitled the "Battle Cry of Freedom."

THE MORAIS MINSTRELS .- This talented troupe will make their last appearance bu one at Masonic Temple this evening.

[For the Louisville Journal.] Will Mr. Kaye respond to the questions in vesterday's paper. Wo want to understand his position. MANY VOTERS.

(For the Louisville Journal.)
TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE At the election for city officers on Saturday April 4th, 1863, you will be called upon to cas your votes for Auditor. Hoping that every one will have in view the city's interest and her good, we take great pleasure in giving our recommendation and approval of Mr. Wn. McCarrell, the present incumbent. An excelen of "Pathfinder," correspondent of the lent penman and accountant, and au expe rienced book-keeper, he has given his office that attention and time that we can safely say that attention and time tout we can safety say the affairs of the city were never more correct-ly and promptly audited than under bis super-vi-ion. The retired habits and modest demeanor of Mr. McCarrel alone prompt us

ous to appeal to you for his re-election to the We would state that this is unsolicited, and that we have great respect and esteem for the other gentlemen who are candidates for the

ame office. Respectfully,
JAMES W. OSBORNE,
WILLIAM TERRY,
Finance Committee Board of Aidermer
R. P. LIGHTBURN, Finance Committee Common Conneil a3 b&j2

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AMUSEMENTS. WOOD'S NEW THEATRE

orner of fourth and jufferson streets We were startled last evening by the report hat another raid had been made upon the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Upor Benefit of Mr. J. E. McDONOUGH, and last appearance but one nquiry we learned that a party of fifteen r twenty guerillas made their appearance ES Last appearance but one of Miss LOTTY HOUGH. at a point on the road four miles east of ON FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1863, will be appeted to a popular to the appeter Franklin, Ky., at an early bour yesterday,

Another Rebel Raid.

Train Captured and Track Torn Up.

norning for Nashville nor that which le

Nashville for Louisville arrived at their points

of destination. The train for this cit

passed the break at a late hour last night

and will be due at four o'clock this morn

ing. By the collision of last Saturday

and the destruction of the property yesterda

the company have lost three locomotives with

DISPENSION OF CLUKE'S GUERILLAS.—Des-

patches to the Cincinnati Gazette state that or

Monday the force under command of Colone

Walker, of the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry

attacked Cluke's force six miles east of Moun

Sterling, routing them, and pursuing them

beyond the Licking river into the wilderness

There was up chance to get a good fight out of

them. Two companies of the Tenth Kentuck

vnnee. It was followed by the howitze

battery, the mounted infantry detachments

and the Fourteenth Kentucky Cavalry. The

Iwenty-fourth Kentucky Infantry, under Col.

Grigsby, co-operated in the movement. The

horses of the command were so broken down

that an attempt to get into Cluke's rear failed

about 600 strong, fled in confusion, and were

pursued to Owingsville. They halted on

the hill upon which the town stands and

planted their howitzers, but quickly fled when

attacked by a skirmishing party of nineteen

nen under Captains Mott and Chas. Rogers

gan had that morning got into Cluke's camp

with despatches from Humphrey Mnrshall

Marshall declined reinforcing Cluke. The

rehels crossed the Licking twice precipitately,

with the loss of 6 killed and II wounded that

are known. The correspondent adds: "Our

horses have been constantly at work for seven

months past, and cannot reasonably be sup-

posed to be efficient; yet we are continually

put in front and expected to do efficient ser-

vice. A little discretionary power vested in

the commander will hasten Cluke's destruc-

DEAD BODY FOUND.-The attention of

party of men who were proceeding up the

river in the vicinity of the terminus of the

Fountain Ferry road yesterday afternoon was

attracted by some female wearing apparel

which they observed hanging upon a tree,

and, proceeding to the spot, they found the

body of a young girl floating in the river.

Among the clothing were included a black

straw hat, trimmed with velvet of the same

color, and a black feather, a light cloak,

a hoop skirt, and a red net for the hair. In

telligible, but beginning with "Mary," was

written, to which was added "Home-save

me." Coroner Gill held an inquest in the case,

and the body, which will be kept a few days

Mr. Wyatt, the undertaker. Those interested

are requested to call upon Mr. Gill, at the

clerk's office of the city court for additional

tion to the Councils of the city to-morrow

none are more worthy than Mr. Jas. W. Os-

borne and Messrs. Phillip Tomppert, Sr., and

T. C. Tucker, of the Second Ward. They

have no opposition, we believe, and will of

but the faithful manner in which they have

they shall be complimented with an unani

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—Cubas appears again

o-night, and when the audience call her out

beg she will return her thanks in pantomime

just as eloquently as she can do it. She per-

forms Nahramatta in the interesting play of

the Wept of the Wish-ton-wish and between

the pieces will execute a Hungarian Dance, in

We learn that many small parties of

which she is said to excel.

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of the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry. Calvin Mon

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presented the beautiful Drama of the AB ChILD—Michael (an old fisherman), M McDivotcu, Fancy Dince by La Pet't, After w'llh, UNCLE SAVIS MACI 7 F.RN. To conclude with the banding and, placing obstructions upon the track, suceeded in their purpose of eapturing a conon the large Modern Miss Lotty Hough.

To conclude with the langua to Fares
on the Life AND YANKEE
MDDESTY-Namey Stoker, Miss Lotty Hough. struction, or wood train. Having thrown the entire train from the track, the rascals lost no Spectal Notice-GRAND MATINEE Saturds time in burning the locomotive and cars, and llies with their children. after tearing up the rails for a distance of three

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AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, April 4, at 10 o'clock will be sold, in front of Auction-Rooms, No. 22 Main street, 150 Arbor Ylies and 75 Juniper Ever greens, with about 200 bunches Antworp Rasphorties fresh from a nursery adjacent to the city. After which, a general assertment of Household Furnium and Housekeening articles, comprising the usual vaclety, and tucluding three Photos will be sold.

Auctioneer.

a3 d2° BY C. C. SPENCER.

SPECIAL SALE OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES, AND NOTIONS

AT AUCTION. O's FRIDAY MORNING, April 3, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Anction-Rooms. No. 570 Main street an invoice of seasonable goods, not received from New York, viz: French worked Bands, Collars, Capes, I'm dersleeves, Ribbons, Scarfs, Luce embrodered Robes and Mantles, Embroidered Curtaios: a large assert ment of Fans, Hostory, Gloves and Mitts: Bergos Cornets, Satinats printed Finneds, French Doeskir and Double-milled Cassimere, with a great variety officer goods in the above line, including a lot of Fancy articles and Notions, to which the especial attention My regular sale of Furn ture for this week wil arday, the 4th infe, at which a large lot es and Raspberry bushes will be sold. cash. O. C. SPFNCFR. Anctioneer.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, NOTICES OF THE DAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.

A special despatch from Cincinnati to-day

savs that, on Monday morning last, Jenkins bell eavalry dashed into Point Pleasant, Va. at the mouth of the Kanawha, gained posses

on of the Courthouse, fired seven houses undered others, and burned several thousan

ushels of Government corn. Volunteer airived from Gallipolis, Ohio, and the rebe

re driven off with the loss of 5 killed an

B prisouers, who were refused parole and tken to Gallipolis. Telegraphic communica-

on is cut off along the Kanawha from harleslown to Point Pleasant. The Government steamer Victor No. 2 was

succeeded in reaching Gallipolis. The Vict and B. C. Levi are still up the river, and it

umored they were captured by the rebels.

or, he swam to the main levee, obtained

Brig.-Gen. Nathan Kimball has succeeded

n. Sullivan as commander of the District of

The limit fixed by the proclamation of the

expired yesterday. These men numbered over one hundred thousand. They will hereafter be classed and punished as deserters.

n the Rappahnnnock were true, but no evi ence to substantiate them can be had:

aff of Gen. Wool, of the Department of the

Col. D'Utassy will immediately be arraigned

The official organ publishes a letter to-day

om Nassau, stating that cargoes of cotto

hall report when newly promoted, it is berel

anounced that, unless otherwise specially of

ngthy and assumes to give an important ab-ract of all the evidence which has been taken ithout any comment of their own. Some o

ne evidence has been suppressed which they hink would be improper to make public. The bstract is understood to be prepared by Rep-

Secretary Chase is about to appoint Com-

lection of abandoned property in military districts and States. There is a large number

BCFFALO, April 2.

The harbor is open, and several propeller

COLEMAN DANIEL

enrly history of our city he was repeate to fill the offices of Town Trustee and f

weary years shall have gone, benrast ail their joys and sorrows, his me

nio distant lands ne'er to return to the place of or sirth, but we shall never forget the tall, staticly, an enerable form and silvery locks of our departe riend. Clods of the valley, rest lightly upon hi alseless hosom!

LOVISVILLE, March 30, 1883.

of applicants.

ft this evening.

sioners under the law anthorizing the col-

signed by commanders thereof

ty millions will be obtained.

Washington, April 1.

Jacksou, Tenn.

ARTHUA? - Jones Whetcomb & Remedy !-Destruction of Government Corn. reputed from a German recipe, obtained hy the late Jonas Whitcomb, in Europe. It is Retreat from Richmond not Credited | well known to have alleviated this disorder in his case, when all other appliances of medical skill had been abaudoned by him in despalr Daily Arrivals of Cotton in Nassau. In no case of purely Asthmatic character, has it failed to give immediate relief, and it ha effected many permanent cures. x3 j,b,&wI An Order from Major-Gen. Halleck.

The large anction sale at L. Kahn & o.'s commences at 10 o'clock this morning his is a good chance for our merchants to buy The Destruction of the Laucaster, beir goods as there is no reserve. The good

The special attention of dry goods dealers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at his auction rooms. He has just received another invoice of seasonable goods, which will be added to this sale. Prior to the sale of dry goods, a lot of school desks, benches, and chairs will be sold.

Special and closing sale of first-class ready-made clothing this morning (Friday), at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., by order of trustee. City and country buyers in want of good clothing would do well to attend this sale.

red into at Hall's Lauding, forty miles above uffalo, on the Kanawha One man was Those wishing to make investments i bank stocks will bear in mind that Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale of hank stocks will come led and the boat was riddled by musketry e Victor No. 2 and the Gen. Meigs finall off this (Friday) afternoon at three o'clock at their anction rooms.

It is said that "a haby in a house is a well-spring of pleasure," hat a lady who has CAIRO, April 1.
The steamer Nebraska arrived this evening had ample opportunity of testing the correct-nees of the observation suggests that if the with Memphis dates of yesterday, and the crew of the ram Lancaster, recently destroyed before Vicksburg. The officers and men re-mained aboard until the boat began to sink, and then escaped in yawls. Andrew J. Denwriter had applied the remak to a Wheeler wilson Sewing Machine instead of a baby h would have been nearer the truth, for those who have used these labor-saving machines all bear witness of the never-ending pleasure is, pilot, stood at the wheel until it was shot derived from them, being adopted to every kind Mr family sewing Messrs. Sumner & Co, No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them post until he inquired of the Captain if there was anything more he could do. The engineer, H. S. Brown, remained at his post until e boiler burst from the effect of a shot. Wm. chine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a mistake in securing one of them. jan5 deod6m leck hand, died, having been severely scald-

l. The third mate and three negroes were alded. Thos. Kitson, pilot, had his leg shot The attention of the officers of election f just as he was entering the door of the piis ealled to the following resolution now in The following escaped in boats: Lieut.-Col John A. Ellet, Lient. E. W. Bartlett, Capt. G Lindsay, First Engineer H. S. Brown, First Assistant Engineer Frank E. Summers, Sec. of Louisville, That, when a city election is held in the room of any one who may charge rent for same, the clerk or other officer presiding at same shall certify to the clerks of the General Council the price of the room ren (which shall not exceed \$3 per day), and the clerk of the Council shall certify to the Auditor, who shall draw his warrant on the Treas

ond Engineers George Simmons and Samuel Veaver. Third Engineer Charles Newland, Fourth Engineer Martin Coleman, Second Maser Wesley Drennon, Pilots Thos. Kitson nud Audrew J. Dennis, and watchman George W. rer in favor of the claimants for same. Approved, April 4, 1862 lered the boats to be destroyed, thinking the vere on the main levee. Discovering the er SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. a3 d2 tiff, and went back for his comrades, who

TABLE MATS .- Sea weed, oilcloth, and sailo mats; also a full supply of feather dusters, just received at J. Sues's.

Baby buggies at Sues's variety store.

Election Notice. An election will be held as required by the City Charter at the usual places of voting on Saturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of resident for the voluntary return, without unishment, of all absentees from the armies, the following officers, viz:

Mayor, Treasurer, Assessor, Auditor, Street Inspector for the Eastern District, Street In-Careful investigation has been made to see f the reports that the enemy had negro pickets spector for the Western District, City Tax ( ector for the Eastern District, City Tax Co lector for the Western District, Railroad Tax and 2002125 for prime white. Wequete enrorm in bulk Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad trom the country at 73@750 3 bushel, and sbell. No more internal revenue receipts will be ablished until the income tax is paid thich is due in May. The estimate for that is Tax Collector for the Western District. Two ed at 75c. Sales rye at 85c. Oats in demand nt members of the Common Council from the lirst, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixtle rer fifty millions, and, with the tax nlready ollected, and the amounts to be paid between Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Elevent Wards. An Alderman from the Secont Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Elevent Wnrds. A member of the Board of School one and September, it is thought that the stire estimated amount of one bundred and Frustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourt Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Nin he monthly story of the retreat of the en-

from Richmond finds little credence here. Wards, and two from the Tenth and Elevent Star regnrds it as baseless as it is sense-Polls to be open at 7 o'clock A. M., and closed at 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Commissioner Boutwell has decided that, MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 27th, 1863 .- m27 dte

Thenever the receipts of nn insurance agent or roker, as compensation of services performed or or on account of the company or companes that he represents, amount to the sum of six hundred dollars in any one year, such agent or broker is liable to assessment for NEW DRY GOODS. The newest and most desirable stock of laense under section 64 of the excise law, as sended by act of March 3. se under section 64 of the excise law, as ided by act of March 3.

pt. Rawalia, of Gen. Sturges's stuff and the hest assorted stock of domestic good are to be found at

G. B. TABB'S,

Corner of Fourth and Market sts. Notice .- Strangers visiting the city with a efore a court-martial, of which Gen. Hart-tuff is to be President and Mujor Gaines WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOOOR .- We have just received a desirable assortment of grey-hair, black, and English-split bonnets, Leg-horn, pedal, and Florence braid hats, white and colored shakers, bonnet frames, plain and rrive there almost daily, having run the lockade, and intimating that some of the of-cers on the blockaoing squadrons must be fancy ribbons, American and French flowers and other desirable millinery, to which we in

vite the attention of milliners and merchants. General Halleck has issued the following m18 dtf 516 Main street, Louisville, Ky. In answer to frequent inquiries made hy benerals and other officers, as to whom they For all kinds of lumber, dressed and nndressed, sash, doors, blinds, monldings, boxes, &c., cail at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and inmber yard, on Fulton street, just acove espective departments or armies, and will be Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on eld a final session to day, and read the report thich they are about to make. It is very

Main street, nearly opposite the Galt Honse, Lonisville, Kv. dtf A CHANCH FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Tuirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members

of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Maiu, near First. o22 dtf DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commission have established an office of information in regard to patients in the General Hospitals the Army of the West. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer

can, nuder ordinary circumstances, be given by return mail to the following questions: 1st. Is --- (giving name and regi-

Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital?

5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at what date? 6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?
7tb. If not, what were his orders on leaving? ific information as to the condition of ar patient in the General Hospitals, within a short a space of time as possible, after a re-quest to do so from an officer of any of its cor-

responding societies.

The office of the Directory will be open daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M., and accessible in urgent cases at any hour of the night.

JOHN. S. NEWBERRY, M. D. Secretary for the Western Department U. S. Sanitary Commission.
No. 439 WALNUT STREET, Louisville, Ky.

ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYORS OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862. Persons having business with this offificers of the army, and citizens, will plead between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The co will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

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DIED.

New Albany, on the 2d inst., of pusumonla, Capt. SULIVAN, Secont Master of the U.S. steamer In Rine, in the 44th year of his age, lee timeral will take place this Friday afternoon o'clock from his late residuce, on Bank steet, ween Main and the river. The triends of the lam art.
at his father's residence,
at his father's residence,
Seventh and Eighth, on
o'clock, P. M., where the RIVER NEWS PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Igo, Cln. Geo. Albree, Pittsburg. Jacob Strader, Ciu. xonia, Cin. ingiss, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES YESTEROAY. Major Anderson, Cln. Conway, Piltsburg. Geo. Albree, Cairo.

The river is falling at this point, with thirteen feet ater in the canal just evening. The weather is clear and dry, a strong wind blowing the greater part of the The little steamer Igo arrived from Cincinnati yes

rday en route for Nashville. She took on board here enty-fire tons freight The Convoy did not get away on Wednesday night, il was to leave last evening with a tow of empty arges for Aurora.

The Jacob Strader arrived from Clucknatt yesterly moruling and departed again for that port with a The steamer Telegraph, Capt. Monfort, having been ctalnod yesterday, will leave this morning at ten clock for Nashville and all intermediate points from ertland, with splendid accommodations fer passon.

The little propeller Saxonia arrived from Cincinnati un at the rate of sixteen miles an hour. By the way, we learn that she has been sold to partles in Memphis \$6,500, and that she is to be delivered immediate pon her return from Nashvillo, chaving for Nashville

The towboat George Albree arrived from Pittsburg ith four barges coal for St. Louis.

The Shingiss also arrived with a barge of rallroad n and coal for this port and a tow of coal for A flatboat arrived from above yesterday with 250 us pig iron for Mr. George A. Moore. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the camer R. C. M. Levell has been sold to partles in

that city for \$8,000.

The Emerald is due from Nashville. The Fanny Barker and Exchange, it is said, have been sold to the Government, and will be converted into gunboats.

We learn from the Evansville Journal that Capt Bunce, of the Big Grey Eagle, manifested one of his characteristics while around in the Cumberland. He

efused a cargo of tebacco at \$10 per hogshead, to Louisville, in order that he might accommedate his regular customers at Henderson and at points above. arrying it at \$3 per bogshead. This splendld steamer will leave for Henderson and way points at five o'clock this afternoon, and will be repared to take all the freight and passengers that effer. Messrs. Lusk and Williams are the clerks, The fine steamer Maj. Anderson ts the mailboat for

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, April 3, 1863.

Gold lestill advancing, the bankers buying at 54@ 5 % cent premium and selling at 60@65 % cent prem. We report the buying rate of silver at 35603 cent premium and the selling price nominally at @15. Demand notes sell at 52@53 ? cent premium. ho bankers bny Kentucky notea at 2@3 % cent d Indiann notes at 112@2 3t cent premlum. Wo note the notes of the three old hanks of Tonnes. o at 1@2 & cent discount. Government certifintes of ludebtedness are bought at 93. Southern urrency is quoted at from 35 to 40 % cent discount. Canada currency sells at a premium of 40 % cont. Eastern exchange active and in demand at 146% % ent discount buying, and par@36 premium selling FLOUR AND GRAIN. - Flour is quiet, with light ales superfine at \$5 75@36, and of extra and family at \$6 50@\$6 75. Sales of wheat at \$1 15@1 20 for red and i 200 125 for prime white. We quete enr corn in bulk

sales shipstuffs at \$19 % ton, shorts at \$15, and bran CHEERE.-Sales of 100 boxes Western Reserve at GROCEAUES. - Sales engar in bhde al 13@13%c ellow in bblant 1314@14c, crashed and refined sugar at 556617c. a few barrels New York molasses at 65c. POTATORS-Sales from store at \$3003 25 % bhl. Onions-Sales from the country at \$4 5025 7 bbl.

55@70c from wagons. Sales of barley at \$1 25@1 30

COTTON YARNS, &c .- Yarus firm at 50/252c for No. 500. We quote candlewick at \$1 20, und cotton twine at 000041. Sales of Cunnelton batting al 500. SHEETINOS-Sales G. W. at 42c. SEEDS-We quote clover seed at \$5 25@5 35, cotton seed 3.63 50, limothy \$2 50@2 75, Hungarlan grass \$1 75,

WHISKY-Sales raw at 43@41c. FLAXSEEn-Firm at the mills at \$2 50 \$ bushel. LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 75 % gallon. HEMP-Sales of Kentucky al \$140@150 and dressed t 2275 % ton FRATHERS- Light sales at 42c from the country.

Tobacco-Sales of 128 hhds; 20 hhds stems at \$2 5000, 75, 2 hhds trash at \$5 30007, 4 hhds tobacco at \$10 2500 50, 6at \$11@11 75, is at \$12@12 75, 17 at \$13@13 75 i at \$14@14 75, 23 at \$15@15 75, 16 at \$16@16 75, 12 at \$17@ 7 75, 8 nt \$180018 75, 8 at \$190019 75, 4 at \$200020 75, 2 at \$22@22 25, 3 at \$23@23 50, 1 at \$24@24 75, 1 at \$27 75, 1

Flour closed quiet under the news, and is without changer supertine \$5 9006; 2000 biblesetta State sold at \$6 1000 20 to the commissary departments. Wheat held at \$1 2001 38 for prime red, but the rates are 30 shove the views of huyers; not much done. Corn unchanged and firm. Outs declined to 67c. Ryo

old and demand notes declined to 152 and silver to Exchange firm.

STEAMBOATS. ALICE DEAN. S. H. PEPPER, master. will leave on this day, the 3d last., at 10 A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to ap3 T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

The splendid passenger steamer TELE-GRAPH, A. C. MONFORT, master, will leave for Nashville and all intermediate ports, this day, the 3d Inst., at 10 o'clock. M., positively, from Portland wharf. For passage only apply on board. Louisville & Evansville U.S. Mailboats

Leave duily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock P. M. For Owensboro, Evansville, Hendorson, and All Intermediate Landings. The Splendid Passenger Steamers nent) at present in any hospital of the Army of the West?

2d. If so, what is his proper address?

3d. What is the name of the Surgeou or Chaplain of the hospital?

4th Lf not in hospital?

4th Lf not in hospital? Notice,—All freights and Passengersmust be at the Portland Wharf before 5 P. M., as the bonts will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, Bills of Lading, Packages, &., must be left with the agents, on Fourth street, between Msin and the river, before 3 P. M.

J. H. BUNCE, Supt.

with the agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 P. M.

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S.G.HENRY&CO., 2 Main street, opposite Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.,

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Hats, latest style; SHAKER HOODS, Latest style Fancy Cassimere Caps. "Impressible," "Saxouia," and Promenade."
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Paken tp. By H. C. Hardin, Living on Gray street, between Proston and Jackson, one roan BULL, with red ears, about 5 years old, and appraised to \$25. raised to \$25.

Betore me ou the 30th of March, 1863.
m31 de J. CONNELL, J. P. J. C.

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m 28 d6 A. HARRIS, Pres't.

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Three or four steamers passed down from Cincinnat esterday for Nashville

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with which the country has entrusted him. to it, within 350 yards of Palmer's p sition the command of an nemy of 100,000 men is where it turned squarely to the felt, and con

tomation already at hand is divested of the mass of exaggeration and misconception with which it has been given to the public. To what extent he was indebted to his subordinate commanders for the result may also he readily seen, for if a subordinate during a battle se zest opporting moments and renders services not expected of him—or if, in the performance of a specified duty, by skilling mander to the given his command a power not calculated upon, yet needed—the general is plainty indented to him in a degree co-responding with the importance of the subordinate position on the field. But if the commander of a reserve, hiving his position designated, checks, for on the field. But if the community of a the shortarm (raimer statistion) of the crocen-reserve, having his position designated, checks, with the fire of his fresh troops, the enemy, with the fire of his fresh troops, the enemy, mors or less exhausted by the contest with the formation was complete. The plan was well formation was complete. with the fire of his fresh troops, the enemy, morsor less exhausted by the contest with the first line, he does no more than was expected—he meets the foreseen emergency just as the general ordered, and it is simple absurdity to say that such a commander won the buttle. If he did, Killerman, not Napoleon, won Marengo, Yet searcely a battle is lought that precisely such a claim is not made in behalf of some commander, the interpolate passed in properties and despessate energy with which the commy pressed this point indicate a success here would give them. Certainly it was an ill turn of rebet fortune that afflowed a single brigade of 1,200 men to fail the efforts of their thousands at this vital point. Less think they were the properties of the caunot was the recipility acceptable to the Republicant Unionists have carried the value of the forces on its right were overwholmed. This brigade (fl.2cu's) maintained its positions, with the decisive moment in

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sword—and their spoils come not from the enemy, but fellow-soliters

On the night of December 30th, General Rosecrans strongthened the point with infontry and artillery.

The enemy, evidently unwilling to see his advantage on the right melt away in a single attack, came forward again. McCook's troops and Negley's division had been reformed in the new position. The enemy though inflecting severe losses was unable to force the line again, and was driven back with great slaughter. The right of his line, when it eams up to assault for the fourth and last time Hazens practicable for all arms at numerous places. rau through the line of noth arinies, and was practicable for all arms at numerous places. The Federal force included the eplendid army organized and led for nearly a year by Major-General Buell, with their lirst glorious pressure of Shloh, returnishment of Processing of the supplementation in the morale of the troops the force of the supplementation in the such determination in the position of the lourth and last time Hazens to assault for the lourth and last time Hazens The President and Secretary of War were in consultation several hours to-day on material resonance of the troops the force of the troops and the force of the troops the force of the troops are the force of the troops and the supplementation in the supplementation in the position of the lourth and last time Hazens The President and Secretary of War were in consultation several hours to-day on material resonance of the troops are the supplementation in the lourth and last time Hazens The President and Secretary of War were in consultation several hours to-day on material resonance of the troops are the supplementation in the lourth and last time Hazens to the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the position of the lourth and last time Hazens are the lourth and General Buell, with their list glorious prestige of Shiloh yet undimmed by a reverse, some small force from the army of the Missispipi, and the reinforcements received at Lonisville in September—new troops in their first campaign. The general organization was by wings, the right, three divisions under Major-General McCook; the left, three divisions, under Major-General Crittenden; and centre, two divisions, recruits, under Major-General Crittenden; and centre divisions in the movements of troops frigades (not uniform), four or five regiments.

In the line of battle, a division had a front of two brigades (each in two deployed lines), and one hrigade in reserve—a great change of Buell, in which a hrigade had two regiments deployed in the first line, one deployed in the first line, one deployed in the ground (frigade riverse) and in double the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and in double the first line, one deployed in the second (frigade riverse) and frigade riverse in the first line of the first l In the second (hrigade reverse), and in double column in the third line, the three latter form-

ing the division reserve.

To the left of the Nashville and Murfreesboro Pike, one hrigade of Wood's division formed the left of the Federal liue; Palmer's division was deployed to the right of the Pike, his attention to be mainly directed to that leaving two brigades of Wood's and the wholo of Van Cleve's livisio 1 as the reserve of the left wing. Then the centre, with Negley's division deployed, and Ron-seau's in reserve, but so located as to he available at the extreme manding positions. On Friday Van Cleve's left as well as the centre. The three divisions of the right wing were deployed, extend not the line heyond the Nolnsville Pixe a considerable distance. The cavalry, two brigades, were equally divided upon the flanks. This as a support. At three o'clock Friday afterwere equally divided upon the flanks. This disposition was made for an attack, and the concentration of troops at the left indicated that the design was upon the enemy's right. The left was certainly stroog enough to justify the most sangnine hopes of success; but the undue weakness of the long line of the right wing which also lost something in advantage. wing, which also lost something in advantage of position by heing too far advanced, made it liable to overthrow hy a sudden concentration comparison with the extent of the enemy's of the enemy npon its flauk. The enemy resisted with some pertinacity the centre and right in taking position, while upon the left menta seemed to be without further plan. His importance charge was not sustained by troops right in taking position, while upon the left recomparatively fittle demonstration was made. At dividing the intended attack was communicated to the troops of the left and centre, who had moved out from their historiac in readiness to advance. At about the control of the left of the assaulting lines, failed to co-operate efficiently, and no advantage was not sustained by troops to occupy the ground taken, or to press our across the river, to the flank and rear of the left wing. A considerable force which advanced on the left of the assaulting lines, failed to co-operate efficiently, and no advantage was taken of the niversion to attempt until the comparative with the comparative was not sustained by troops to occupy the ground taken, or to press our across the river, to the flank and rear of the left wing. A considerable force which advanced on the left of the assaulting lines, failed to co-operate efficiently, and no advantage was not sustained by troops to occupy the ground taken, or to press our across the river, to the flank and rear of the left wing. A considerable force which advanced on the left of the assaulting lines, failed to co-operate efficiently. the same time, however, the enemy, who had tage was taken of the niversion to attempt authrown heavy forces to his left, attacked with other part of the line. (ien. Rosecrans havthe same time, however, the enemy, who had three same time, however, the enemy, who had three same time, however, the enemy, who had three same time, however, the enemy, though losing heavily at every step, succeeded in forcing back the two right divisions of Mc-Och. The approach of the line of the line. Gen. Rosecrans haveling the same time, however, the enemy, who had been division, quickly reinforced his left, and reoccupied the ground from which the control of the line. The approach of the line of the line of the line. The approach of the line of the line of the line of the line. The approach of the line of the lin Cook. The nttack was indeed a surprise to at least n portion of Johnson's division. One battery, with horses unhitched, had barely time to put them in harness to be shot down, and fell into the enemy's hands after fine. time to put them in harness to be shot down, and fell into the cnemy's hands after firing a dozen shots. McCook's left division (Sheridan's) sustained the assault with success, but the line on its right having given way it exposed in front, flank, and rear. Twice the heroic division changed front and harled back the overwhelming mass of foes, and when neroic division changed front and harded the the overwhelming mass of foes, and when outflanked und nearly encircled, with every brigade commander killed or wounded, was retired in good order. The centre division (Negley's) was also unable to hold its position, and fell back.

The events narrated above occupied scarcely two hours of the control of the reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had rescaled to be unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at last accounts they had reached line of the unfounded, as at

progress, when it was prevented by intelli-progress, when it was prevented by intelli-gence of the disaster to the right. While Neg-Gen. Rosecrans did this, and he extraordinary to be possessed of great power in bandling left wing) was ordered forward to his support.

Had this force (Roussau's) gone forward in compell the enemy to wrest from h.m., incb by time to support the brave division of Sheridan in its desperate attempt to check the cnemy, the three divisions which would then have occupied the centre of the original line (Negl-y's, Sheridan's, and Roussean's,) would probably have beld the ground. The left wing would still bave been strong enough to attack probably have beld the ground. The left wing would still have been strong enough to attack with good prospect of success, and the original order of battle would not have been fost, while the enemy's position would have been more favorable to assault in tha direction than could have been reasonably calculated upon had the battle opened with our left. Why this more favorable to assault in this direction than could have been reasonably calculated upon had the battle opened withour left. Why this reserve did not go at the time mentioned is unknown to the writer. Possibly Gen. Rosecrans, confident of the ability of McCook to recover himself, and unaware of the disaster, was willing he should yield some glound to the enemy. The formation of the right wing was far too weak, however, its line much too extended to render such a course safe, and from tho of the foresaw what constant presence of mind, obstinacy, and rapid and difficult of the confederate solution. The formation of the right wing was far too weak, however, its line much too extended to render such a course safe, and from tho of mind, obstinacy, and rapid and difficult of the confederate solution. The foresaw what constant presence of mind, obstinacy, and rapid and difficult of the course safe, and from tho of the right wing was far too weak, however, its line much too extended to render such a course safe, and from tho of the right wing to so small a force as Hazen's brigade, had he foresaw what constant presence of mind, obstinacy, and rapid and difficult of the course safe, and from tho of the right wing to so small a force as Hazen's brigade, had been evacuated. Probably this is not so. ed to render sueb a course sale, and from the mind, obstinacy, and rapid and difficult finally Rousseau's reserve moved into the dease cedars in the rear of Negley's, and its doployment was commenced. It was difficult, if not impossible, to move the artillery from the narrow roads which had been cut through the thicket into position where it port. Sheridan's glorious resistance and the firmness of Negley's men hnd, however, eovered the perambulations of the reserve, and mometer 62. Barometer 28.95 and falling. port. Sheridan's glorious resistance and the that force was in readiness to receive the en-

whole order of the battle. It was not in the River 9 feet by pier mark and falling. Rnining all morning. power of the Federals to assume the offensive, for all available forces were needed to sustain the new line, hastily chosen and posted by Gen. Rosectans in person, Rouseenu's reserve being the nucleus upon which such troops as were at hand were formed. Palmer's division, the right of Crittenden's line, was any one still remaining.

New York, April 2, M.

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The command of an army of 100,000 men is so vast an undertaking, compared with the operations of a force of 10,000 or 15,000, that even the sanguine might well have misgivings as to the success of a General always fortunate in the fatter, when he lirst attempts the former.

Without considering the strategotic policy of the time and manner of the movement upon Murfreeshoro, and looking only at the grand actics of the battle-field, it is not difficult to perceive what measure of success attended General Rosecrans, in the fight, when the information already at hand is divested of the mass of exaggeration and misconception with

Gen. Burnside Applauds the Viotors at Somerset!

thousand bushels of government corn.

Washington, April 1.
From the fact that new rebel tents and camps are daily appearing in our front on the Rappahannock, Union officers conclude that ee's army is being materially strengthened v rejuforeements.

see, and that he has been authorized to raise troops for this purpose and to cut all the red tape that might embarrass him. Gen Sigel's leave of absence having been still further extended be has left for New York Col. Baker's detectives captured two Jews, named Levy and Miller, up the Potomse yesterday, with \$10,000 or \$12,000 in Confederate money upon their persons.

A number of citizens of Fairfax county have been escorted to the old Capitol within a few

[Timos's Special.] from Winchester says that a perfect reign of terror exists in the surrounding country, caused by guerilla bands prowling about and committing depredations on property of

The steamer Engle from Havana March 28th arrived with dates from Vera Cruz to tho 221 and the French army to the 19th. Puebla, which place the French did not expect would enpitulate.

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mingo had returned, the rebellion being crushed and all queet, fifteen days being given to Island, to return to their allegiance.
Two small rebel schoolers with cotton from
Mobile and one from St. Marks arrived at Havaua since the Sheldrake left.

Cincinnatt, April 2.

A special from Lexington to the Times says Gen. Gillmore arrived from the battle-field of Somerset this morning. The enemy, numbering 2,6004, were overhauled four miles north of Somerset. Skirmishing commenced, the rebels fidling back to a position on a hill one and a half miles from Somerset.

sippi flotilla yesterday. WASHINOTON, April 2.

bis command captured. lars, as at last accounts our cavalry were still

From an Illinois officer, who was captured at the battle of Murfreesboro, taken to Atlanta, Ga, and subsequently made his esempe, I have the following in regard to matters there, and the condition of his late fellow prisoners. My informant departed suddonly from Atlanta informant departed suddenly from Atlanta on the 26th of February, arrived at Corinth on

ther reports.

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killed and twenty-five wounded. Cluke's robels have been completely dispersed by the 10th Kentucky cavalry.

New York, April 2. Several hundred seamen lett for the Missis-

ters of the Army from Lou sville, of the 1st, giving the particulars of the successful attack on the enemy in the neighborhood of Somer-set, Ky. Gen Burnside says the alacrity, vig-or, and gallantry displayed by our troops are

Mempilis, March 29, via Cairo, March 31. The canal of posite Vicksburg is believed to

"We learn that a few days since Gen. Jerry Sullivan, in command at Jackson, sent out an expedition after Sol. Street's brigands. They

"There was a report that Street had been killed by Col. Hurst, of the 1st Tennessee cavulry, but we could not learn the particu-In pursuit of the enemy towards Ripley"
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through the tbicket into position where it could be used to advantage. The deployment of the infantry was effected but without engaging (save a battalion on the right, which was suddenly assailed in flank by the cuermy and partially confused), the entire divisory and partially confused), the entire divisory and partially confused in the control of the content of the control of t my and partially confused), the entire divis-ion was moved a considerable distance to u Stone River, not a Fredericksburg. the rear, and finally formed upon favorable ground directly in the rear of the right of Crittenden's wing. Negley, of course, could do nothing less than fail back then; big line

CINCINNATI, April 2-M.

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night prevented further operations.

NEW YORK, April 2, M.

pahannock!

The Liberation of East Tennessee! General Sigel Gone to New York! Capture of Jews and Rebel Bonds! Disloyal Citizens Sent to Prison

Reign of Terror in Virginia! Appointment of Provost Marshals!

Latest News from Mexico!

CINCINNATI, April 2.
The attack on Point Pleasant was made by 250 of Jenkins's cavalry. They ransacked several houses and stores, and burned seven

It is reported, apparently upon trustworthy authority, that Gov. Andy Johnson has been

A gentleman who arrived here this evening

The troops that went from llavans, to St. Dothose still in the country, thirty to those who fled to Hayti, and sixty to those who left the

and a half juiles from Somerset, where they made a stand.

The battle then began in earnest and after

They had no train. Their loss was fifty killed and nearly four hundred prisoners, including twenty commissioned officers. Our force numbered twelve bundred. Loss, ten

The postoffice department is arranging to secure the prompt conveyance of letters to and from the soldiers in the Army of the Po-

|Special despatch to the Missouri Democral. be inoperative in consequence of the overflow. It is partly filled with mud and sand, and is reported a failure.

The reported return of Sherman's expedition to the rear of Haines's Bluff is believed to

and fell back.

The events narrated above occupied scarcely two hours, so energetic and persistent was the assault, and so rapid the pursuit of the enemy. A forward movement of Palmer's Division, to occupy a favorable erest, preliminary to the grand assault by the left wing, was already in progress, when it was prevented by intelligence of the interval of an enemy, and under his attacks is a meaning of the projected attack, by putting and shoulding them upon the defensive. The successful formation of a new line in presence of the interval of an enemy left. It is supposed they had less than if y men.

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